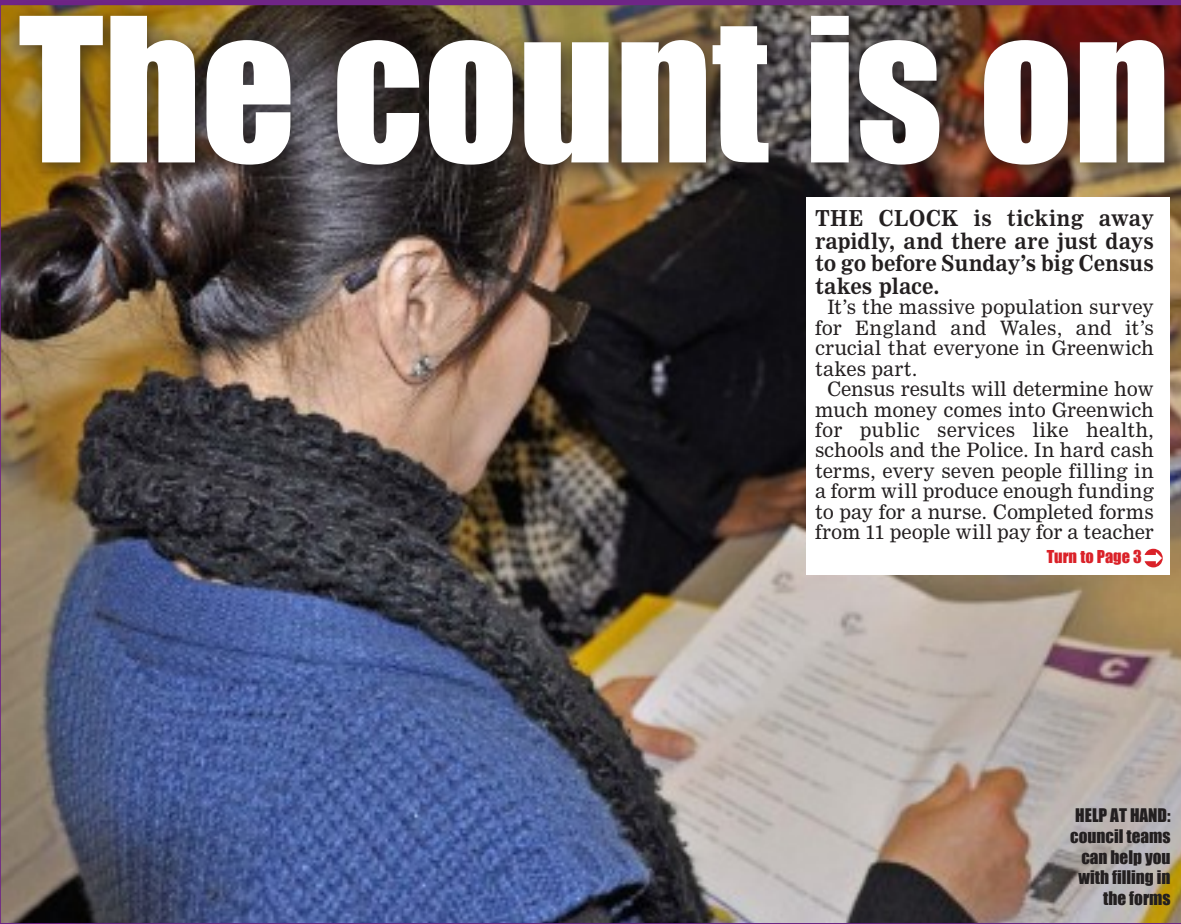


The count is on



THE CLOCK is ticking away rapidly, and there are just days to go before Sunday's big Census takes place.

It's the massive population survey for England and Wales, and it's crucial that everyone in Greenwich takes part.

Census results will determine how much money comes into Greenwich for public services like health, schools and the Police. In hard cash terms, every seven people filling in a form will produce enough funding to pay for a nurse. Completed forms from 11 people will pay for a teacher

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HELP AT HAND: council teams can help you with filling in the forms

Pioneering crime unit gets more funding


by Pat Greenwood

GREENWICH Council's pioneering Violent and Organised Crime Unit (VOCU) will carry on for another year following an injection of £350,000. Just last week the specialist unit, backed by the council, led a landmark police investigation across the capital. Raids involving 1,000 officers led to a total of 51 arrests and the dismantling of a possible six criminal networks under Operation Trazer.

The arrests were for a range of offences including supply of Class A and B drugs, money laundering, possession of counterfeit money, burglary, handling stolen goods and theft-related crimes. All those arrested and charged are due to appear by virtual link to Camberwell Magistrates' Court.

The simultaneous raids on a total of 45 addresses were organised with help from other specialist police units in London and with various town hall departments. VOCU was specifically set up with £1m backing from the council to tackle violent and organised crime in Greenwich. The borough has now committed a further £350,000 to help it to continue its work over the next year.

• We would like to clarify that in relation to the photograph supplied by the Met Police and published on the front page of last week's Greenwich Time, we understand that no arrests were made at the property concerned and no evidence was found by the Police.



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THE fox has gained something of a bad reputation over the past few years, derided as little more than vermin, belonging to the same rogue's gallery of urban pests so long occupied by the pigeon and the rat. Foxes are often painted as a brazen nuisance, a blight on our street and a menace to disposed bin liners. I feel the bad press they've received over the past few years is rather unfair. Even though they're now so commonplace we see them most nights, both in suburban and in more built-up environments, I still enjoy encountering foxes. They're clever, resourceful creatures who have adapted to survive and thrive in a specific environment - our cities. The same goes for rats and pigeons, which I don't really have any problem with, yet constantly hear derided. We often bemoan the relative scarcity of wildlife, yet seem to demonise the few creatures we regularly come into contact with. Our dislike of the rat is, I suppose, historically understandable, but foxes, even now, add colour and character to

the night. They're a reminder of how adaptable nature is, and for most of us still provide our most exciting encounters with wild animals. Even in the countryside, beyond birds, we rarely see much in the way of wildlife. I mean, who has actually ever even seen a badger? More unusual animals like beavers and wild boars have only recently been reintroduced to some of our more remote forests. That doesn't leave us with much, and I'm no fan of zoos. Foxes are one of Britain's largest indigenous animals and provide us with a regular dash of the wild in the most mundane of environments. Urban foxes seem to be treated with suspicion for their lack of fear when confronting humans, but why should they be scared? After all, they're benefiting from our presence; for the urban fox, we are a primary resource. Our streets and gardens provide environments to take advantage of. This animal acquits itself to an environment with industry and ingenuity. Now doesn't that sound faintly familiar?

Joe Devine

Nine-day deadline to register events

2012 event hosts have nine more days to log their dates. The register of events taking place during the Olympic year closes on March 31. With less than 500 days to go to the London 2012 Games, the city's public and emergency services are planning ahead to allocate resources and they need to know what events are taking place, when and where. Organisers of events during 2012 have been asked to register them with their local authorities. They include festivals

and concerts; community celebrations and religious events; special events at museums and art galleries; product launches, business conferences and sporting fixtures. Greenwich Council also needs to know about cultural events such as exhibitions or performances as well as street parties taking place to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and the borough becoming a Royal Borough. The council would also like to know if you are

planning a street party for the Royal wedding in April. Events will be entered on a Cultural Diary, a calendar of activities which will be advertised across the capital. The information will be used to ensure resources needed are in place, including transport and policing. Cllr John Fahy, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for culture and the Olympics, said: "2012 is set to be one of most exciting years in the capital's history with a huge array of events taking place. We want to

ensure all the celebrations go ahead safely and we need information so that we can plan ahead." **●** EVEN if you only have a date and a brief outline of your plans you can log your event details by e-mailing jubilee-olympic-events@greenwich.gov.uk. You can register your cultural events at www.the.culturaldiary.com. You can also get more information about the Olympic year in Greenwich at www.greenwich.gov.uk/2012

BEST AT WHAT SHE DOES:
Plumstead Manor schoolgirl
Christiana Balogun, who
beat a 154-strong field to win
the national indoor rowing
championship in her year group



The front row!

Christiana beats huge field for national title

by Peter Cordwell

AT the start of the school year, Christiana Balogun had never even rowed for fun. Now she's the national indoor rowing champion in her year group.

The 13-year-old Plumstead Manor student took the title in a gigantic field of 154 competitors at the Lea Valley Sports Centre on Friday March 4.

Christiana, who lives in Thamesmead, was in the first group of 40 rowers and her distance of 755 metres in three minutes was never bettered.

She told GT: "It was a great feeling and I felt very proud. My mum cried on the phone when I told her and

it's from her that I get all my determination.

"I just tried to hold my technique all the way through the race. I wanted to win and I knew what I had to do."

Christiana, already seen as a "gifted and talented" student, took up indoor rowing at the start of Year 7 in September and won the school's inter-form competition, followed by victory in the Greenwich schools' competition.

From there she won the East London championship that took her to the nationals, the first time a Plumstead Manor girl had gone that far.

She went with two other girls to the year group finals, mainly as a taster for future events, but Christiana had other ideas, including choosing to compete

in the first heat.

She said: "It's given me a sense of achievement. It makes me feel that I've succeeded at something and that I want to go on from here."

"I think it comes quite naturally to me. My family is not very sporty, although my sister did long distance running, but I play football and basketball, and do sprinting as well."

Rosemary Okocha, head of PE at Plumstead Manor, said: "Christiana is a good all-rounder. Having had this wonderful success, we will now try to help her along this pathway. We hope she will join the Globe Rowing Club in Greenwich and see how that goes."

Christiana went to the event

with her PE teacher Annabel Chelinski, who takes rowing at the school.

She said: "Her performance was amazing. It's part of my job to spot talent and observe performance, but you could actually see her desire to win and the 100 per cent focus on her face. After seeing this level of performance I know she is one to watch for the future."

Cllr John Fahy, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for culture and the Olympics, told GT: "What an amazing achievement by Christiana. It's great for the borough to applaud success like this as the Games get closer and closer. Let's hope her talent and determination take her right to the top."

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All shipshape for Spanish visitors



SAILING THROUGH: right, the Mayor exchanges gifts with her visitors, above, the stunning four-masted schooner from Spain that was berthed at Greenwich Ship Pier

THE third-largest tall ship in the world spent four days berthed at Greenwich last week – and its captain followed a naval tradition and paid a visit to the borough's Mayor.

The four-masted Spanish Sail Training Ship, SNS Juan Sebastian de Elcano, and its crew were on a visit to London. Its commanding officer, Captain Manuel De la Puente Mora-Figueroa from the Spanish Navy was welcomed to Woolwich Town Hall by the Mayor, Cllr Barbara Barwick, who presented him with a plaque showing the borough's Coat of Arms.

In return, Capt De la Puente presented her with a book about his vessel, which was built in 1927.

The party included other officers and two cadets from the ship. The Mayor told them about the borough's long naval and military history and why ships use the Greenwich Meridian to set their chronometers. The Mayor's Town Hall reception was followed by lunch on board the schooner at Greenwich.

The visitors were also due to visit the old Royal Naval College, now part of Greenwich University, during their tour.



Borough BRIEFS

Circus Field ground tests

BORE holes will be dug in Circus Field as part of ground preparation works on Blackheath for the London 2012 Olympic Games.

Works on the site between Shooters Hill Road and Charlton Way, Blackheath Avenue and Prince Charles Road on Blackheath start on March 28 and will continue for three or four days.

It will include manual and mechanical digs of up to 2 meters deep at 11 points across the field. The work is being carried out by LOCOG - the London Organising Committee for the Olympic Games - as part of its site investigation and preparation works in the Greenwich Park and Blackheath. The area is set to host the equestrian and modern pentathlon events for the Games as well as the Paralympic Dressage events. It is going to be used for spectator queuing, stables, a training area for the horses and support facilities.

The majority of the field will be open to the public during the work and the area will be re-instated to its original state afterwards.

Walking tours

LOCAL walks and coach tours tailor-made for all ages and interests can be arranged by the Greenwich Tour Guides Association. Walking groups need to be six or more. Lectures and treasure-hunts are also available. Details on 07575 772 298 or www.greenwichtours.co.uk

The count is on

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or a police officer. So it's really important the forms are filled in and posted back to arrive on time.

The council's deputy leader Peter Brooks said: "We need to make sure we get our fair share of grant aid, and the census gives an accurate reflection of our local population. In these difficult times, when we are being asked to make substantial savings, it's vital that residents fill in their census forms because every penny counts."

The council's Census Team can give you help and advice if you need it, and they are running events to help you fill in your form. They can also arrange for someone to come to your home if you need it.

Call 020-8921 5519 or 3529 or e-mail census@greenwich.gov.uk for more information.

You can get help with your census form at council buildings. Drop into any library, neighbourhood office, children's centre, or Crown Buildings and ask a member of staff. You will need to take your Census form with you.

You can go online at www.greenwich.gov.uk/

census or check page 7 of this edition of Greenwich Time for details of specific events across the borough where you can take your form for help and advice. You can also find out where the council's special Census Bus will be visiting. You can also call the national census helpline on 0300 0201 101 or go online at www.census.gov.uk for more information.

The Census is important because every completed form brings desperately-needed cash into the borough for the next 10 years.

The results help decide how much money Greenwich and other local authorities receive from

the government. So it's vital that everyone fills in their form, otherwise Greenwich could lose out on millions of pounds in funding.

Everyone in your home must be counted, even if they are just staying overnight. So too must people who might be staying in a borough hotel, guest house or lodgings. But remember - filling in a census form is compulsory, you can't opt out. Anyone who refuses, or who just can't be bothered, could face a fine.

• Read our frequently asked questions and find out the latest on the census at www.greenwich.gov.uk/census

'In these difficult times when we are being asked to make substantial savings it's vital that residents fill in their census forms'

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A path for the park, please

I AM a resident of New Eltham and I have lived here all my life. I am confined to a wheelchair and can't for the life of me understand why Avery Hill Park does not have a proper pathway leading around it from Tiverton Drive, where I live. It's not only me and other wheelchair users who are affected, I have seen mums with pushchairs also



struggle as a result. At times the park becomes so waterlogged it is

like a marsh. There have been many new facilities built in the park, which, don't get me wrong, is a great improvement. But what about having a proper pathway? **John Littlefield, New Eltham**

● THERE are planned improvements for disabled access from the car park at the main entrance in Bexley Road to the flower gardens.

The council has been working very closely with the park friends group to determine where best to use the money available, effectively. Initial discussions. A principle has been to maintain a zero or near zero growth policy in respect of impermeable hard surfaces. There are developing permeable hard surfaces that may be suitable for Avery Hill in the future should funds become available. **Ed**

I'm a local tourist

GOOD to see Be A Local Tourist Day taking place again this year. I went to the last one and managed to get into Eltham Palace for half price. I'm embarrassed to say it was the first time I'd been there, but very glad I did. It is easy to overlook local landmarks on our doorstep, and there is more

to do around here than many people realise. There's the farmers' market and the tours of Bob Hope theatre and the local fire station. But best of all at the end of the day you can put your feet up and enjoy a nice cold, reduced price drink at one of the local pubs! **S. Brown, Eltham**

Yes, but is it really okay?

Nowadays companies in the UK use a policy of saying when anyone phones them up that "your phone call will be used for training purposes." But they do not ask if it is okay to do so.

But they continue to get things wrong, however, despite people making complaints about their products. It is a genuine concern of so many people. **P. Roy, Shooters Hill**

When will they be swept?

I AM writing to ask when the streets of the Eltham Park are going to be swept? I do not remember seeing any street cleaners in this area for months! As I walk everyday around this area, especially up Glenesk Road, I take note of the state of the streets. Glenesk Road railway bridge has had a collection of mud and disintegrating leaves stuck to it since the autumn; the only reason that any of it disappears

is due to people walking over it and the wind or rain blowing/washing it away. The kerbs are full of debris, bottles, mud and leaves, the paths have dog faeces smeared or sitting ready for the next foot to step in! It is disgraceful that you inform us in all your advertising that there are so many street cleaners, they are getting paid to do a job, yet there isn't any difference! It is all very well keeping the high street and areas of main

traffic tidy, but residents pay for the service to cover all of Eltham! I also understand that there are cuts, but this has been happening before any cuts have occurred; even so we still expect our streets to be cleaned! **Laura Wilson, Eltham**

● WE apologise for not maintaining our usual high standards. The road was inspected on Monday last week and swept on the Tuesday. There have been ongoing roadworks

on almost every junction between Glenesk and Westmount Road with constant mud and litter from the contractors, Morrison. This has made the area very difficult to maintain. Over the past three weeks there has been intensive cleaning of these roads in the morning and the remainder of the beat has been litter picked. These roads are being monitored intensively and we have raised the issue with. **Ed**

Far too many nameplates

LAST week a new road nameplate was erected at the junction of Myrtledeane Road and Woodhurst Road, making five. Surely this is a bit drastic for a road with about 60 dwellings - while McLeod Road, a main road and about three times

longer, could do with more nameplates.

Mrs E. Moore, Abbey Wood
● THE nameplates were installed at the junction to make it easier for the public to identify the location. We will look at McLeod Road and see if the signage can be improved.

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2010/11 season, so get writing! For information on 2010/11 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.



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STEPH GUYOTT, Plumstead: 'This picture was taken on a walk through Greenwich Park on Sunday morning, March 13. Spring is here!

Lights out for Earth Hour switch-off

RESIDENTS are urged to switch off for the fifth Earth Hour event on March 26. Households and businesses are asked to turn off non essential lights and other electrical appliances for an hour to raise awareness of climate change. This year Earth

Hour runs from 8:30-9.30pm. To support the event Greenwich Council will be turning off all lighting in corporate buildings and schools for the weekend. The council is encouraging residents to take part and pause for thought over the potential impact that

climate change will have on our communities and future generations. It's hoped that residents will go beyond the hour and continue making a difference after the lights go back on. Cabinet Member for Greener Greenwich, Councillor Rajwant Sidhu said: "The

council is supporting Earth Hour to highlight the importance of tackling climate change and securing a sustainable future". • Earth Hour was started by the World Wildlife Fund in Sydney, Australia, in 2007 and has been adopted by cities around the world.

Waterways is home and dry

Thamesmead children's centre celebrates its completion with a big launch

by Rod Kitson

IT'S up, up and away for a children's centre that was officially opened last week.

Children and parents let off balloons and had a celebration lunch to mark the occasion at the Waterways centre in Thamesmead.

The extension and refurb of the building on Southwood Road was completed last year after being taken over by the council in 2008.

Before it was transformed into Waterways, a nursery had stood at the site since 1987.

Jill and John Turner played a major role in raising the funds to open the pre-school over two decades ago, and were at the launch of the new centre on March 15.

Jill told GT: "I was housekeeper here for 23 happy years. It's remarkable what's been done with the place since it was Windrush Nursery, as it was known back then."

The couple were one of the first in the area - before Thamesmead had even been built - and were also instrumental in opening the Windrush school on nearby Bentham Road.

"We opened up the school of 34 children - just look at it now!" Jill added. "Thamesmead has always been a really big part of our lives - this was just fields all around here when we came."

Cllr Jackie Smith - the council's member for children and young people, was at the launch and praised the modest couple's involvement,



HIGH HOPES: children are joined at the launch by Cllr Jackie Smith, and inset, the balloons are released

saying: "It's thanks to you that we can build on the work that started off all those years ago."

She added: "Whilst the council, partners, and staff all do what they can do to make it a wonderful centre, it's parents that shape what goes on in the centre and I'm really pleased that so many parents have been involved in doing that."

Over 600 local families are registered with the children's centre which has a full-time nursery with over 60 places for local children aged 0-5 years.

Waterways also offers

parental outreach and family support services, including support for parents with special needs.

Single mum Gemma Wilson took part in the Discover ME programme at the centre to raise her confidence. She said: "After I lost my job I suffered severe domestic violence and found myself as a single mother on benefits. I was isolated and vulnerable and my self-esteem was rock bottom."

"I thought I wouldn't get much out of the course, but I couldn't have been more wrong. It gave me assurance in my abilities and

pointed out all my personal qualities. It made me look at my priorities, and it wasn't a conscious effort but over the following weeks I found myself doing things for myself, and now I've set up my own website and a portfolio of my photography - it's such a good course that puts everyone on their right path and doesn't discriminate."

• For more information about Greenwich Children's Centres visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/childrenscentres or call the Families Information Service on 020 8921 6921

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Dads discuss parenting

GREENWICH Council is holding an informal discussion with dads about the support they receive with their children's behaviour. This session is on Thursday March 31 at 6.30pm at Quaggy Children's Centre, Orchard Hill. Dad's get to chat about parenting issues to help the council to develop a set of useful sessions in the future.

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Borough BRIEFS

Olympic grants up for grabs

GREENWICH community groups have the chance to apply to a £1million funding pot Groups in the borough which help local people get into the spirit of the London 2012 Games can bid for funds of up to £20,000 a year from the Transformers grants programme. It's funded by the National Lottery through the Olympic Lottery Distributor, and is aimed at communities in the five Olympic host boroughs. Grants are available for between £10k and £20k per annum, and successful applicants to date include a group that helps disabled children get into sports, and an arts group getting young people involved in Olympics-themed arts projects. Deadline for applications is 5pm on April 28. To apply and read application criteria visit www.transformers-1.org.uk

Farewell to Frieda

A LONG-STANDING member of the Cardwell Association of Tenants has died. Mrs Frieda Blakesley lived on the Cardwell Estate for 23 years and was a dedicated CATs committee member. She was 85 when she passed away on February 27. A former Cardwell tenant said: "Frieda worked very hard on duties too numerous to mention. She attended every meeting to get Cardwell tenants the best deal possible. She will be sadly missed by her friends and family."

Off the menu

Sushi restaurant closed for hygiene offences

by Hilary Bryan

A GREENWICH sushi bar has been closed down for serious food safety offences and the owners banned from running and food business for a year.

Itoshii Sushi restaurant at 8 Nelson Road, Greenwich, was closed by a legal order handed out at Woolwich Magistrates' Court on March 7. Its owners were fined £2,800 and ordered to pay £2,000 legal costs to the council.

They were also banned from running any food business in the UK for 12 months. The sentence was imposed when the court heard restaurant owners had broken 14 food hygiene laws on four separate occasions.

Despite regular inspections, advice and support provided by the council, the restaurant consistently failed to deal with infestations of mice, provide sinks for staff to wash their hands, or keep the premises clean.

Council environmental

health officers visited the restaurant on February 23 last year and were shocked to find mouse droppings throughout the kitchen, including on the seals of a fridge door, the cooker hob, areas around where chopping boards were stored and even inside a rice steamer.

There was also extensive mould growing on the walls of the walk-in chiller and on tubs of food stored inside.

In addition, work surfaces and the floor were filthy and staff couldn't wash their hands hygienically as there was no hand basin installed in the kitchen for them to use.

But on follow up visits environmental health inspectors discovered further problems including cardboard boxes which had been chewed by rodents, large holes in the walls, mouse droppings in serving dishes and dirty work surfaces.

However, further visits showed that the company had ignored advice given by the council and had not put vital food safety systems in place. Last September



FOOD STORAGE HAZARD: inspectors found mould on the chiller wall

inspectors found out-of-date cheese and cheesecakes in the fridge and soy sauce bottles contaminated with dead flies.

Councillor Maureen O' Mara, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for environment and community safety said: "This case shows that on a number of occasions the council provided good support to the restaurant to improve their standards. We will not tolerate businesses that continue to

ignore advice and put the health of customers at serious risk."

• **Food business can get advice on hygiene and food safety by contacting the Commercial Environmental Health team at health@greenwich.gov.uk or 020-8921 8186. Find out more about food hygiene in the borough at www.greenwich.gov.uk/foodhygiene**



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"I'm filling in my census form because it means more teachers in Greenwich schools"

For information, advice and help with your census form drop in to Greenwich Council's Census Team this week at the following places:

Tuesday 22 March

9am-5pm Ferry View Clinic, John Wilson St, Woolwich SE18

1pm-3pm New Charlton Community Centre, Maryon Rd, Charlton SE7 8DB

Wednesday 23 March

11am-3pm Horn Park Community Centre, Sibthorpe Rd, Lee SE12 9DP

12noon-3pm Greenwich University Library, Greenwich University Campus, Park Row, Greenwich SE10 9LS

4:30pm-6pm Greenwich & Bexley Tamil Association at Conway Primary School, Gallosson Rd SE18 1QY

Thursday 24 March

9am-5pm Greenwich Community College, Plumstead Rd, Plumstead SE18 7DQ

12noon-2pm Greenwich Community College, Burrage Grove Site, Plumstead SE18

9:30am-1pm Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Ave, Eltham SE9 5SD

Friday 25 March

9am-5pm Greenwich Community College, Plumstead Rd, SE18 7DQ

10:30am-12noon Turning Pages Community Centre, Nesbit Rd, Eltham SE9 6HS

12noon-2pm Greenwich Community College, Burrage Grove Site, Plumstead

SE18 11am-2:30pm Greenwich Islamic Centre Mosque, 131 Plumstead Rd, Plumstead SE18 7DW

Saturday 26 March

11am-3pm Charlton House, Charlton Rd, Charlton SE7 8RE

Sunday 27 March

11am-2pm Somali Teaching Group, Walpole Estate, Brookhill Rd SE18

Monday 28 March

9am-5pm Ferry View Clinic, John Wilson St, Woolwich SE18

11:30am-3pm C2K Community Centre, 2 Penmon Rd, Abbey Wood SE2 9PH

1:30pm-3:30pm St John's the Evangelist CofE Church, Stratheden Rd SE3 7TH

Tuesday 29 March

9am-5pm Ferry View Clinic, John Wilson St, Woolwich SE18

10am-1:30pm Coldharbour Community Hall, 47 William Barefoot Drive SE9 3JD

11am-12noon Shrewsbury House Community Centre, Bushmoor Crescent, Shooters Hill SE18

10am-1pm Morrisons, Thamesmead Town Centre

1:30pm-4pm Marks and Spencer, Calderwood Street, Woolwich Town Centre SE18

1:30pm-3:30pm St John's the Evangelist CofE Church, Stratheden Rd SE3 7TH

You can get help with your census form at all Greenwich Council outlets; drop into any library, neighbourhood office, children's centre, or Crown Buildings.

Ask a member of staff for help - you will need your form with you.

LP/9/2011

RESTRICTIVE COVENANT APPLICATION: PUBLICITY NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that an application under section 84 of the Law of Property Act 1925 to discharge two restrictive covenants affecting the land referred to below has been made to the Lands Chamber of the Upper Tribunal. If you are legally entitled to the benefit of the covenants and you wish to object to the application, you should object within 1 month of the date of this notice.

The application relates to land forming part of the John Roan School, Westcombe Park, Blackheath, London SE3 7QR (Land Registry Title No SGL279528 and LN102717)

The applicants are The Mayor and Burgesses of the London Borough of Greenwich of Town Hall, Wellington Street, Woolwich, London SE18 6PW

The covenant contained in a Conveyance dated 23 March 1928 made between (1) Cecil Henry Polhill (Vendor) (2) Sir Arthur Dryden and others (Trustees) and (3) James Richard Piper (Purchaser) in respect of which the application is made contains the following restriction:

"The Purchaser and the persons deriving title under him will not at any time hereafter erect or build or suffer to be erected or built upon the land hereby conveyed or any part thereof any erection or building whatsoever other than and except one private dwelling house and offices if and when erected to be of not less first cost price (in materials and labour of construction only) than £2000 and that except as aforesaid"

The covenant contained in a Transfer dated 28 November 1952 made between William Wood Burckett, Wilfred Thomas Hart, John McClelland and Bernard Wardle and (2) Frederick William Butcher in respect of which the application is made contains the following restriction:

"For the benefit and protection of the adjoining land of the Vendors and so as to bind the land hereby transferred into whosoever hands the same may come but that the Purchase shall not be liable for a breach of this covenant occurring after the Purchaser shall have parted with all interest therein, the Purchaser hereby covenants with the Vendors that he the Purchaser and the persons deriving title under him at all times hereafter will use the land hereby transferred only as Orchard Flower garden and garden ground"

The application seeks the **discharge** of the restrictions on the following grounds

- (a) that the restrictions ought to be deemed obsolete;
- (aa) that unless discharged the covenants would impede the use of the land as a School, that such use is a reasonable use; that in impeding that use the restrictions do not secure to the persons entitled to the benefit of it any practical benefits of substantial value or advantage; and that money will be an adequate compensation for the loss or disadvantage (if any) which any such person will suffer from the discharge;
- (b) that the persons of full age and capacity entitled to the benefit of the restriction have agreed, expressly or by implication, by their acts or omissions to the discharge of the restrictions;
- (c) that the proposed discharge will not injure the persons entitled to the benefit of the restrictions.

You may inspect the application, plan and other documents at London Borough of Greenwich, Law and Governance, 5th Floor Riverside House West, Woolwich High Street, Woolwich, London SE18 6DN. Please call Edward Broadhurst on 0208 921 5177 to book an appointment during office working hours. A copying charge may be payable if copies are required.

If you are a person legally entitled to the benefit of the restrictive covenants and you wish to object to the application, you may download a Notice of Objection form from the Lands Chamber website or contact:

The Registrar, Lands Chamber, 45 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3DN (or telephone 020 7612 9710) and ask for a form of objection (Form LPD). The form should be completed and signed and sent to the Tribunal and to the applicants or, if they are represented, their solicitors **within 1 month of the date of this notice. You may apply for an extension of this time period.**

Persons who file objections become parties to the case, and, provided they are entitled to object, they may appear at the hearing of the application, if there is one. Objecting to an application is the assertion of a property right. The Applicant will be asked whether it accepts that the person giving notice of objection is entitled to the benefit of the restriction of which discharge is sought. If it does not accept this, it will be for the Tribunal to determine whether or not the objector appears to be so entitled and should therefore be admitted to oppose the application. If such a determination has to be made the general rule is that the unsuccessful party will pay the costs of the party in whose favour the determination is made.

Regarding the application to discharge a restrictive covenant, when there is a person or people entitled to its benefit the applicant is seeking to have a property right removed from them. For this reason, successful objectors may normally expect to have their legal costs paid by the unsuccessful applicant. Likewise, although they will usually pay their own costs, unsuccessful objectors will not normally be ordered to pay the costs of successful applicants. Only an objector who acts unreasonably may be required to pay some or all of the applicant's costs.

The applicant may rely on a lack of objections, or a failure on the part of any particular person to object, in support of the application. If you are unsure of your position you should seek legal advice.

Signed


Dated **22/3/11**

Status: Applicant's solicitor

Address: Law and Governance, Riverside House West,
Woolwich High Street, London SE18 6DN, DX 400851
Woolwich 5. Phone: 0208 921 5177 Fax: 0208 921 5125.



**Greenwich
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Alnwick Road, Lee, London SE12 9BT

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Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended) Regulation 19 of the Town and Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) (England and Wales) Regulations (as amended)

NOTICE UNDER REGULATION 19 – ADDITIONAL INFORMATION,
Proposed development at GREENWICH INDUSTRIAL ESTATE, LAND BOUNDED BY NORMAN
ROAD, GREENWICH HIGH ROAD AND WALLER WAY, GREENWICH, SE10 8JF

Notice is hereby given that Cathedral (Movement, Greenwich) LLP is applying to the London Borough of Greenwich Council for planning permission for the redevelopment of the site for a mixed use development comprising of 181 residential units, 358 student residential units, 1,332sqm of education/office floorspace (B1/D1), 1,382sqm health club/leisure floorspace (D2), 11 incubator/start up business units totalling 635sqm, 200sqm extension to the rear of the Greenwich West Community Centre (D1), a 360sqm nursery (D1), 480sqm of retail foodstore floorspace (A1) and 37sqm cafe/bike shop (A1/A3). A 104 bed 3 star hotel and a 30 room boutique hotel and associated restaurant (C1) (which includes external works to the existing North Pole public house) together with an onsite energy centre, improvements to the existing public realm at Waller Way and new public realm, public art and onsite landscaping. A total of 57 car parking spaces plus 2 car club spaces and 439 cycle spaces.

Additional voluntary information is provided as part of the Environmental Statement. Any persons who wishes to make representations about this application should write to:

Planning Department,
Ground Floor,
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road,
London
SE18 6HQ
by 12th April 2011.

The application and any plans submitted may be inspected at:

The Planning Reception,
Planning Department
Ground Floor,
Crown Building,
48 Woolwich New Road,
London

SE18 6HQ - Mondays to Thursdays 9am- 4:30pm and Friday 9am – 4pm.

Details may also be viewed at the Greenwich Council website at:

<http://onlineplanning.greenwich.gov.uk/acolnet/planningonline/acolnetcgi.gov>

Signed: Savills L&P on behalf of Cathedral (Movement, Greenwich) LLP

Date: 22nd March 2011

Thames Barrier test closure

A TEST closure of the Thames Barrier was carried out as part of a week-long national exercise to check the country's emergency plans to deal with flooding. Exercise Watermark looked at how flood plans would work at national, regional and local levels. The Environment Agency held an open day at the Thames Barrier to promote awareness of flooding. Taking part were Greenwich Council officers, local MPs, the London Fire Brigade and the British Red Cross, as well as the council's cabinet member for Greener Greenwich, Cllr Rajwant Sidhu.

• More information about flooding is on the council's website at www.greenwich.gov.uk/emergencyplanning

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LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1) BLOOMFIELD ROAD - TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE AND SUSPENSION OF ONE-WAY WORKING BURRAGE ROAD AND RAGLAN ROAD - TEMPORARY WAITING RESTRICTIONS AND SUSPENSION OF PARKING

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council intends to make an Order to accommodate carriageway works in Bloomfield Road. The effects of the Order would be to temporarily:
 - (a) prohibit any vehicle from entering, proceeding or waiting (including waiting for the purposes of loading or unloading) in Bloomfield Road, between its junction with Conduit Road / Raglan Road and a point 5 metres north of that junction;
 - (b) suspend the southbound one-way working in Bloomfield Road between its junctions with Crescent Road and Conduit Road / Raglan Road;
 - (c) prohibit waiting and suspend the parking places on the east side of Burrage Road between its junctions with Crescent Road and Raglan Road; and
 - (d) prohibit waiting and suspend the parking places on both sides of Raglan Road between its junctions with Bloomfield Road and Burrage Road.
2. The above prohibitions would only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.
3. Whilst the road closure is in operation, affected traffic would be diverted via Crescent Road, Burrage Road and Raglan Road, and vice versa. Buses southbound on routes 51, 53, 386 and 658 would be diverted via Burrage Road and Raglan Road.
4. The Order would come into force on 3rd April 2011 and would continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works would be completed on Sunday 3rd April between 800 am and 400 pm.
5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5579.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road,
SE18 6HQ

Dated 22nd March 2011
[Signature]



Borough BRIEFS

On the write lines

BUDDING authors in East Greenwich celebrated World Book Day by contributing to a new book about life on the Peninsula. Twelve members of the East Greenwich Reading Group contributed their memories, suggestions and experiences during the event on March 3 at East Greenwich Library. Their serialised novel, called The Peninsula Papers, is at the centre of a project which is encouraging people to submit ideas for storylines, characters, and locations for the next chapter. The project also involves Halstow, St Joseph's and Millennium primary schools, with one class in each school writing its own chapter. Copies of the book and copies will be distributed in May. World Book Day also saw a visit to Eltham Library by local author Richard Paul Winston.

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Notice of Application for a Premises Licence Licensing Act 2003

Notice is given that **PETER CONWAY PROMOTIONS LIMITED** of 158 Westcombe Hill, Blackheath, London SE3 7DR has applied for the GRANT of a Premises Licence for the following premises:

Old Royal Naval College, Greenwich SE10 9LW
On the King Charles, King William and Poppy Lawns and encompassed by the perimeter pathways of South Path, Friars Walk and Poppy Walk North & South.

A record of this application may be inspected by appointment at: Trading Standards Licensing Department, Riverside House, Woolwich High Road, Woolwich London SE18 6DN (telephone number 020-8921 6010) / www.greenwich.gov.uk

Interested parties may make representations to the Council on this application by no later than **Tuesday 12 April 2011**. All representations must be made in writing. Representations can only be made on the grounds of one of the four licensing objectives, namely:

- Protection of children from harm
- Public nuisance
- Prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety

Any person who makes a false statement in connection with an application is liable on summary conviction to a maximum fine of £5,000.

It is proposed that the following licensable activities will take place at the premises:

PROVISION OF REGULATED ENTERTAINMENT TO INCLUDE LIVE MUSIC AND RECORDED MUSIC
SUPPLY OF ALCOHOL
TO STAGE AN OUTDOOR CONCERT SERIES 'THE GREENWICH FESTIVALS: SUMMER SESSIONS' IN THE GROUNDS OF THE OLD ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE FOR A MAXIMUM OF 7 CONSECUTIVE DAYS ON A ANNUAL BASIS. 2011 DATES
26th - 31st July 2011 - 14:00 - 23:00 (MAX)

So what's the BIG idea?

BLIND and partially-sighted people in Greenwich are holding their fifth annual information and advice fair at Charlton House in the Village on Saturday, March 26, and everyone's invited. The fair, sponsored by the Royal London Society for the Blind, runs from 11am until 3pm. There will be lots of practical ideas and up-to-the-minute information from a range of support organisations, including Greenwich Council's Sensory Services team, Action for Blind People, London Dial-a-Ride, Guide Dogs for the Blind and The Talking Newspaper. The event is hosted by the charity Blind Independence Greenwich (BIG), which is also taking the opportunity to do some fund-raising and appeal for more volunteers. Find out more by calling BIG on 020-8853 2474 or by visiting www.blindindependencegreenwich.org.uk

• BRING your census form to the fair if you need some help with it. Greenwich Council advisors will be there to assist you to fill it in. More at www.greenwich.gov.uk/census

MEPS & GREATER LONDON AUTHORITY MEMBERS

GREENWICH AND WOOLWICH

Nick Raynsford (Lab)
Email raynsfordn@parliament.uk
or write to Nick Raynsford MP, House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA
Call the office in advance on 020 7219 5895 to register for a surgery (lines are open Monday-Thursday 10am-12pm & 2-4pm).
2nd & 4th Fridays of the month, 7pm at 32 Woolwich Road, Greenwich SE10 0JU.
2nd Saturday of the month, 11am at Charlton House, Charlton Road, Charlton SE7 8RE.
2nd Saturday of the month, 2pm at West Greenwich House, 141 Greenwich High Road, Greenwich SE10 8JA.
4th Saturday of the month: 11am at the Barnfield Project, Oak House, Barnfield Road SE18 3UH.
4th Saturday of the month, 2pm at Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, Woolwich SE18 6PW.

ELTHAM

Clive Efford (Lab) Call for an appointment at the following monthly surgeries on 020-8850 5744 between 11am and 3pm Mon-Fri.
1st Tues: Anstridge Community Centre, Anstridge Rd. SE9, 11am-12.30pm
1st Fri: Horn Park Community Centre, 96 Sibthorpe Road, 11am-12.30pm
2nd Fri: Slade Hall, Pendrell Street, 6pm
2nd Sat: St Mary's Community Centre, Eltham High Street, 10am and 4th Friday o at a of the month at 6pm.
3rd Tues: Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Avenue, 11am-12.30pm
3rd Fri: Coldharbour Neighbourhood office, library entrance, William Barefoot Drive, 11am.
4th Sat: Shrewsbury House, 10am, Bushmoor Crescent

ERITH & THAMESMEAD

Teresa Pearce (Lab)
All surgeries are booked by appointment by calling 020 7219 7068 or write to Teresa Pearce MP, House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA, or email teresa.pearce.mp@parliament.uk
Four advice surgeries each month: the 1st Saturday of the month in Thamesmead, the 2nd Saturday of the month in Erith, the 3rd Friday of the month in Northumberland Heath and the 4th Friday of the month in Abbey Wood.

GLA MEMBER

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

Contact your MEP at the UK Office of the European Parliament on 020-7227 4300.

Contact Members' Services on 020 8921 5151 for information on the surgery timings for your own councillor.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).
Social Inclusion Scrutiny Panel - Tuesday, March 29, 7.00pm

Council - Wednesday, March 30, 7.00pm

More information on 020-8921 5130 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings

LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1)
MIDDLE PARK NEIGHBOURHOOD AREA - TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES,
ONE-WAY WORKINGS, SHARPEY TURN AND PROHIBITION ON
WAITING AND LOADING

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council has made an Order to facilitate carriageway works in certain roads that lie within the area bounded by Court Road (A206), Eltham Hill (A210), Selwyn Road (A210) and Westmore Avenue (A205). The effect of the Order will be to temporarily:
 - (a) prohibit vehicles from entering, proceeding or waiting (including waiting for the purposes of loading and unloading) in those roads specified in Schedule 1 to this Notice;
 - and, if necessary, to temporarily:
 - (b) impose one-way working for vehicles in whichever direction is indicated by the appropriate traffic signs, in any of the roads specified in Schedule 2 to this Notice;
 - (c) suspend or reverse the existing direction of one-way workings in Compton Road and Churchbury Road; and
 - (d) prohibit vehicles from making any turning movement at any junction with any of the roads specified in Schedule 3 to this Notice.
2. The above prohibitions, one-way workings and suspension of one-way working will only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.
3. The works will be conducted on a "rolling" programme and, as such, not all the traffic controls stated in paragraph 1 will be in operation in all of the affected roads at any one time. The road closures will only be applied, wherever possible, in the immediate vicinity of the works. Vehicular access to properties affected by these works will be maintained wherever possible subject to the consent and operators of the works. Alternative routes, where applicable, are available via local roads.
4. The Order will come into force on 22nd March 2011 and will continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works will take approximately three months to complete.
5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5588.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ
Dated 22nd March 2011

SCHEDULE 1
Churchbury Road, Giff Crescent, Eltham Palace Road, Joan Crescent, Kingground, Middle Park Avenue, Queenscroft Road and The Vista.

SCHEDULE 2
Giff Crescent, Eltham Palace Road, Fendown Road, Gidbrook Road, Gregory Crescent, Joan Crescent, Kingground, Middle Park Avenue, Queenscroft Road and The Vista.

SCHEDULE 3
Churchbury Road, Eltham Palace Road, Fendown Road, Joan Crescent, Kingground, Middle Park Avenue, Queenscroft Road and The Vista.

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Just fab under fives

Ofsted 'outstanding' for pre-school centre

A WOOLWICH centre which cares for pre-school children has landed another accolade. The Under-Fives' Project, which has grown over eight years into offering a nursery, a breakfast-club, and a 'healthy eating' lunch-club, has had its Ofsted grading promoted to "outstanding" this time - after an initial "satisfactory" and then a "good" rating on its first two inspections. Manager Ella Carr, from the registered charity

in the basement of St Mary's parish church, Woolwich Dockyard, told GT: "I'm so proud of everyone here - and it's all down to working as a team." The project held a celebration party, and Greenwich Mayor Cllr Barbara Barwick visited for the first time. She told GT: "What a lovely use for part of this church. The Ofsted report reflects how hard the people work in this project." The organisation, which can take 26 under-fives, has a long waiting list.

When Ella first started as manager in 2003, she was nominated by a parent as a "Children's Champion" and went to 10 Downing Street to meet Cherie Blair, wife of the then Prime Minister. In 2006, the project received a special award from Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people, for its support for students on work placements. In 2007, it received a business award from the Greenwich

Education Business Partnership (the EPB) which forges links between young people and local commerce. This summer, Ella and the team want to give the children's playground a makeover. Any builder who can help with support and advice, please contact them by visiting www.underfivesproject.com and following the links.

• For a list of children's centres for under fives visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/childrenscentres

Correction March 15

IN the 'Fair traders' story on page 9 of the March 15 edition of GT we printed an incorrect name in the picture caption. The person referred to in the picture was Esther Amaning and not Evelyn Oduro Kwartey. We apologise for any offence caused.

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HUNDREDS of Greenwich students are gearing up for the exam season in preparation for their GCSEs and A levels. Last year students achieved their best ever top grades in their GCSEs with more than ever getting five or more GCSEs at A*-C grades. Their success reflects their hard work and that of their teachers and parents. It also highlights a number of initiatives that are motivating students of all abilities to achieve their full potential. Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people, said: "We can be very proud of our teachers and headteachers as they strive to drive up standards across Greenwich secondary schools. More than ever our students recognise the need for qualifications and skills to compete for further education, jobs or training and they continue to rise to the challenge."

DICK TOWNSEND-SMITH spoke to three high-achieving secondary schools which are preparing students for a bright future.

For more information on schools in the borough visit

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PLANE SAILING: Woolwich Polytechnic students are carving a name for themselves

STUDENTS were keen to tell GT why they think Woolwich Poly is so successful.

The boys' school in Hutchins Road, Thamesmead, is rated among the 30 most improved schools nationally, and the number of students who achieved five or more of the top grades has shot up to 58 per cent in 2010. On top of that the school entered its current Year 11 eight months early for Maths and English – and well over half the pupils achieved the top grades. The school expects to break records once again this summer, with at least 70 per cent of students gaining the top grades. The most recent Ofsted inspection in November last year described Woolwich Poly as 'outstanding' its capacity for further sustained improvement.

Ofsted's report praised the improvements the school had achieved as "a result of the relentless and forensic focus on students' learning and a determination by all adults to

ensure the best possible outcomes for all students". It went on: "Students are extremely proud of their school and very appreciative of the part the school plays in helping them realise their ambitions."

Student Michael Omoniyi, 15, who was recently voted on to Greenwich Young People's Council, said: "Everyone here is focused on a particular goal, such as getting good GCSE grades, and the staff are very good."

Fawaz Hamzat, 15, said: "I have developed and matured since I came here. Over time you realise that you only get one chance in life, and the teachers here have helped me become more confident and realise my potential."

Their words were echoed by head prefect Habeeb Akande, 16, and Luke Down, 15. "The teachers make sure the support is there when I need it, and now I want to stay on and go into the sixth form," said Habeeb.

Luke added: "The school gives you the very best it can, and teachers will stay late to help you get the

best grades that you can."

Brian Koroma, 16, said: "The school provides a supporting environment, and that gives me extra confidence."

Onting Poon, also 16, added: "If I'm having problems with maths, for example, my teacher will spend a good hour with me after school helping me. I get support from other students as well. It's like a big family." Headteacher Byron Parker said: "It shows the commitment and hard work of all the staff and pupils. I am so proud of my students and colleagues. "We always give 100 per cent to every student and our expectations are extremely high. We know we can do even better, and we are aiming to be the best school in the country."

He added: "We want to add value, and get the students to exceed the expectations they have already."

Poly helps dreams of Oxbridge coming true

WOOLWICH Polytechnic is now coaching two of its sixth-formers as candidates for Cambridge University once they finish their A-levels.

Seventeen-year-old Matthew Hutchings said: "This school isn't just good academically it also focuses on other things such as organising skiing trips, and providing opportunities for dancing and sport."

"I've been able to do lots of public speaking and the school has encouraged me with this."

Fellow student Amritpal Samra added: "Although I prefer the academic work, I decided to go on the school's public speaking course and ended up by going in for the borough's public speaking competition,

something I wouldn't have done without the school's support."

And Matthew's dad Steve, from Abbey Wood, endorsed what students were saying.

He told GT: "I think it's a superb school. The facilities are excellent and the staff are incredibly caring and wanting the children to succeed."

"Matthew got 15 GCSEs, which is great. The staff are supporting him in his hopes to go to Cambridge. His form tutor has been with him all the way through his school career and any support Matthew needed was always there."

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More students at Greenwich secondary schools achieve top exam grades



EXPERIMENTAL: students work together in the science lab

Eltham Hill builds on success

ELTHAM Hill Technology College for girls is really going places. Not only is work on a full-scale rebuild well underway, it's been placed in the top five most improved schools in London - and in the top 100 in the country. Its 2010 GCSE results rose dramatically with results for five or more A*-C grades up to 74 per cent, while results for A*-Cs including English and Maths went up to 63 per cent.

Principal Madeleine Griffin told GT: "I am extremely proud of our staff, who have shown great commitment and dedication in supporting our students' success. Our girls are a credit to the whole community. As our new school build gets underway, I am excited by the 21st century facilities that it will offer the young women of the future."

The facelift involves pulling down the existing 1970s buildings, refurbishing the original 1920s school and adding three new buildings. It's being funded under the Building Schools for the Future programme.

The first block, for Years 7-11, will be completed by July next year and the block, for Years 12-13, by July 2013.

Eltham Hill's last Ofsted inspection was in 2006 and another one had been expected in either 2008 or 2010. But Ofsted wrote to the school last July saying that having looked at its data and the students'



progress, it judged the school to be good and doing well and re-scheduled the next inspection for this September.

Suzanne Clay, the college's chair of governors, told GT: "Through the visionary leadership of the principal and the magnificent work of all the staff and students at the school, this is well deserved. The governors and parents are delighted with the outstanding progress that has already been made."

Headgirl Naima Zayla said: "Our school is amazing at finding the balance between the academic opportunities, and the extra-curricular activities from sports to breakfast clubs, and this has contributed to our academic achievements. "We are also well known for supporting community events and charity work and our student leadership groups ensure that every student has the opportunity to have their voice heard."

GIRLS at Plumstead Manor agree with Ofsted inspectors who said provision at the school is 'outstanding'.

"The curriculum is exceptionally well matched to students' needs," said the 2009 report on the school in Old Mill Road. "Its specialism in performing arts contributes notably to developing students' skills in drama and dance and in general to their confidence and self-esteem."

The pupils couldn't agree more: Akita Dhakal, 16, is taking 12 GCSEs and said: "If our teachers think we are capable we sit our exams early - I've already done maths and I'm doing it again to get a higher grade. I am a prefect and act as a mentor for Year 7s. It helps us be more independent because we have to make decisions." Viktorija Lebedzinskaite, 15, said: "I've been encouraged to do presentations to younger students - I've done them on the dangers of smoking and dealing with bullying, using information I got from websites." Adenike Adobiye, 15, said: "I've grown up a lot since

I came here, and the best thing now is having the opportunity to learn and the time to do it." Natalie Eccleston, 16, said:

"The school has really upped its game. It's started the after-school homework club, and I mentor the younger students. I was on the school council last year, which gave me the chance to have a say in what was happening."

Prina Bhandeni, 15, said: "We get a lot of support and we can go to Saturday school and have 1:1 sessions with teachers in the after-school revision groups. I'm taking five GCSEs a year early, which will allow me to concentrate on other subjects." The school is now working on Outburst 10, a music and dance show to mark its 10th anniversary of gaining Performing Arts status, with 150 pupils taking part in three performances for parents and friends.

Initiatives that Plumstead Manor has put in place have contributed considerably to the borough's steady progress in raising academic achievement. The school achieved its best-ever results in 2010, with 83 per cent achieving five or more

A*-C GCSEs, and 53 per cent achieving five or more A*-Cs including English and Maths. Headteacher Sue Flanagan said: "We've worked hard to ensure that standards continue to rise at Plumstead Manor School and Negus Sixth Form Centre. Our curriculum offer covers a range of subjects and qualifications, in addition to the new English Baccalaureate subjects, which enables our Year 9 girls to choose a pathway which engages and suits their individual needs and aspirations."

"This broad offer is echoed post-16 at Negus Sixth Form Centre. Our staff develop good relationships with students and track their progress, suggesting ways to move forward. As a high performing specialist school we use our specialisms to enrich learning and personal development and provide many opportunities to get involved in the wider life of the school and beyond. We also encourage personal responsibility and community leadership with our prefects, form captains, sports and dance leaders who regularly work with children from local primary schools."



DESIGNS ON BUILDING A BRIGHT FUTURE: Eltham Tech students at work in Design Technology and IT

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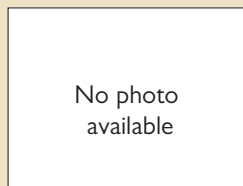
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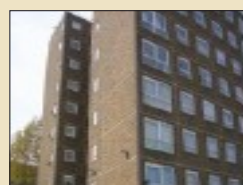
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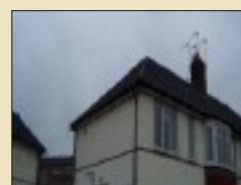
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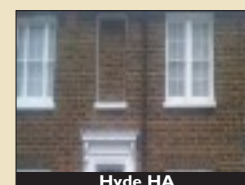
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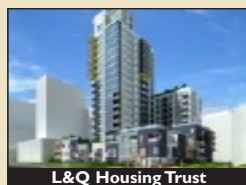
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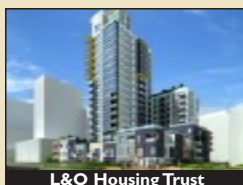
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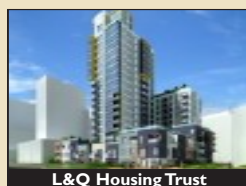
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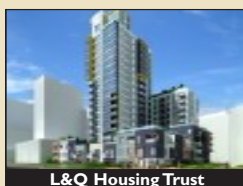
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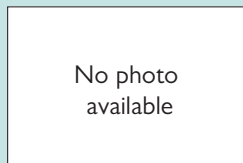
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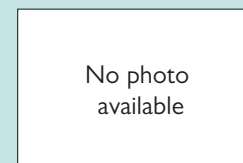
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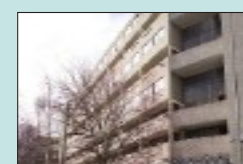
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Webb Court Attlee Road SE28 8DW	1	FLAT	141	20/10/2007	C
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Eglinton Hill SE18 3NZ	2	FLAT	24	08/01/2010	B
Atkinson House Barlow Street SE17 1QU	2	MAISONETTE	172	30/04/2007	C

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SCENE

Live music
**Last knees-
up for Chas
and Dave?**

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At the movies

**Latest predictable war
flick hits cinemas with
Battle: Los Angeles**

- P24

On location...

While out in Cannes promoting his latest film, a local movie-maker caught the attention of an international film festival. Now he's been nominated for a pair of awards...

A YOUNG director from Eltham has been nominated for two awards at an international film festival. **Wayne G Saunders** has just

completed shooting *The Village* - his third feature film in as many years - which has been shortlisted along with a previous work, *Nothing Less* at the Africa Movie Academy Awards. The award ceremony takes place on March 27, and Wayne is flying out to Nigeria to take in the atmosphere, and hopefully take home a brace of accolades.

He told *Scene*: "I shot *The Village* in Aruba in the Caribbean Sea. I was out there for six weeks filming."

The main character in the film has fallen on hard times, but is an aspiring kick boxer.

Wayne added: "The film's based around this young guy who's trying to do the best he can. But at the same time the poverty is getting worse and gangs are trying to recruit up and coming youngsters like him to do his dirty work."

The film was part funded by a patron and in part by Wayne's film production company, BossCrowns.

The director and his team recruited actors while they were out on location, everyday people that gave *The Village* a realism that wouldn't have been possible with UK actors.

"When I got out there the country was very open, and they let me go into schools and audition different youths out there for the cast," he said.

"Being out there was one of my best times ever - it was the first time I'd been out there and it is known as 'One Happy Island', and it really has got a happy vibe."

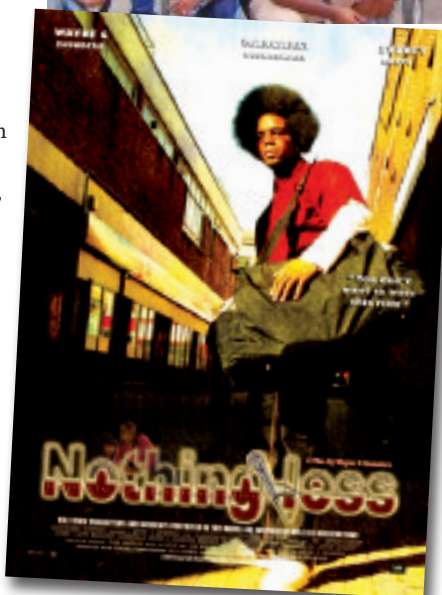
His first full-length film, *Nothing Less*, narrowly missed out on the African awards last year, as Wayne was already committed to his busy filming schedule.

"*Nothing Less* was completed in 2009 and while I was in Cannes promoting the film, the African Movie Academy Awards heard about me and wanted to nominate me."

"They invited me over last year but I already had the Aruba thing planned. This year I thought I'd give them my new film as well."

Nothing Less was filmed on location in London.

"The film was based on my kind of life - a young filmmaker trying to make it. I wrote the script while I was doing my Masters at university. It deals with everything from gun crime right



MAKING MOVIES: above, Wayne with cast in Aruba (front centre in black T-shirt). Below Wayne directs, and left the poster for London film *Nothing Less*

through the obstacles faced in life. It has a documentary element to it, but also it's a feel-good film."

The two films will be showcased at the awards ceremony in Bayelsa State, and the Nigerian film industry is now one of the largest in the world.

"You have Hollywood, Bollywood, and now Nollywood," Wayne says. "It's a scene that's all around the world. I just got back from Jamaica and everyone is watching it out there. Even in Aruba they've got it."

So what does Wayne hope the judges will see in his films?

"I think my filmmaking technique is quite unique, and my films deal with real life as well. I believe what makes my films stand out is their potential to cross many markets. They have a universal storyline that should appeal to most people."

The film festival runs over a full week, and Wayne's films have been put up in the Diaspora category.

"They've got workshops, conferences and events going on. It's a good look for me to have been invited over there. I'm looking forward to it - I've never been to Africa for one thing, also it's just good to be recognised for what you're doing over here, and to be recognised over there."

"Awards are like a vehicle - you get a hit of publicity, and you might even get some work out of it. Who knows, I might shoot my next film out there."

Rod Kitson

Keep up to date with Wayne and his movies at www.bosscrowns.com

Students wow at theatre

They're not kidding



HOW lucky are we to have a secondary school like Kidbrooke producing theatre that stands loud, proud and

positive on the professional stage? Very.

The Kids from Corelli Road followed up *Romeo and Juliet* and *Hotel World* - which both wowed the Edinburgh Festival Fringe - with five nights of *Lysistrata*, using Laurence Housman's adaptation of Aristophanes' play that was first performed in 411BC and set in the 20th year of the war between Athens and Sparta. Make that the war between the men of Athens and the men of Sparta. The women were up to here with it. Bolshie housewife *Lysistrata* in particular. She decided to do something about it, got the women from both warring factions together and set up an unusual but painfully effective ban - no nookie until peace breaks out.

Kidbrooke's latest collaboration with Greenwich Theatre is typically bold, given the subject matter, and it was a master touch to get boys playing the girls and vice versa in the 30 cast-and-crew production. What hits you straight away is the energy and sheer enjoyment the students so obviously get from strutting the boards. Nerves? Didn't spot one. And as someone who couldn't remember his Youtube password last week, don't ask me how they remember all those lines.

Inevitably with shows like this, you look out for budding individual talents that football scouts categorise as "a bit special", and no doubt members of the various audiences picked out their own five or six favourites among the fizzing young thespians. But I think it's fair to say that *Lysistrata* herself - himself - took the biscuit. Billy Beswick was hardly off stage long enough to burn his/her bra but kept up a strident tone that made the peaceniks' campaign irrepressible. Indeed, with the ever-present handbag, Billy could have doubled as Mrs Thatcher, although he would have had to opt for the machine gun.

I don't know how much longer Billy has at Kidbrooke but doubtless wheels are in motion behind the scenes for a life of slapping on the greasepaint at one level or another.

Lysistrata is essentially a comedy with ready-made gags both aural and perpendicularly visual, but there's also something deeply sad about a scenario that's as much in force today as it was in 411BC and in 1911 when Mr Housman adapted it for the cause of Women's Suffrage. The stupidity of male violence is still all-encompassing (let's coin "malego" as the sickness attached to it). If only we could all be a woman for one day a week. Maybe we'd stop blowing each other up. Meanwhile, the wish is that Kidbrooke continues its magical theatrical route and that director Lucy Cuthbertson makes sure the link to Greenwich Theatre flourishes for years to come.

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FINAL SCENE

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Last knees-up?

Dean Beadle catches what may be a final glimpse of Cockney tunesmiths **Chas and Dave**, when they played at The Indigo2



CHAS AND DAVE are as symbolic of London as Big Ben and Tower Bridge. They are to England what the Proclaimers are to Scotland and what Jedward are to Ireland. OK, scrub that last one - but you get my point. Through thirty years in the business, the evergreen boogie-woogie piano band have endured rave, Britpop, indie and even Gaga to remain legends in a genre that they seem to have created. Just looking at the audience at the gig at *The Indigo2* on March 10 proved their enduring appeal. Indie scenesters, middle aged couples, Essex girls and groups of East End lads alike all got down to the cockney duo. And it's easy to see why they still have such an appeal. Chas and Dave were East End long before Brick Lane and Shoreditch were fashionable. They wrote witty lyrics long before Lily Allen was a twinkle in her parents' eye. They have staying power. At the end of the world there may only be two things left - cockroaches and Chas and Dave. On the night, they stormed their way through old hits like *Rabbit and Margate* with ease. After performing them repeatedly over three decades, one would expect the duo to go through the motions and play on autopilot, yet remarkably, they seem more enthusiastic about their songs than ever. The songs were played so passionately and affectionately that the crowd was in raptures. The following instrumental numbers showed that, aside from all the cockney mannerisms and 'Knees-up' numbers that gave the duo top ten hits in the '70s and '80s, the pair are supremely talented musicians. Chas in particular is an incredibly



GERTCHA: the duo have been delighting audiences for decades. The Indigo2 gig was stated as one of their last

gifted pianist - an underrated one at that. The highlight of the evening was the excellent *Sideboard Song* which is quite frankly a classic that never seems to age. However, as a result of having three support acts, the duo only performed a 70 minute set. The audience could have done with far less warm up and far more Chas and Dave. The band's songs are great ramblerous: never depressing, maudlin or pretentious, the music is witty, irreverent and fun. Going to a Chas and Dave concert feels like one big party. So it's rather sad to contemplate that this is the pair's Farewell tour. For a massive section of society, Chas and Dave have been mascots. Working class heroes. And in the current climate, the band is more needed than ever. Rather

than hanging up their mics, it's time for a re-appraisal of their work. In fact, in the light of the mayor of London making Barbara Windsor his champion for street parties, it's only right that Chas and Dave are enlisted as the entertainment. What's more, they'd be perfect for providing the cabaret at the Royal Wedding reception. I can just see the Queen and Prince Phillip boogying to *London Girls* and Camilla tearing up the dance floor to *Snooker Loopy*. And Wills' and Kate's first dance? *Gertcha*, surely? And failing that, Chas can always adopt me as his grandson...



Hollywood yawn-fest

Battle fatigued



WATCHING Battle: Los Angeles is like playing a computer game only without the controls. You can't turn the sound down or slow down the speed, you can't stop it or even press pause.

You simply have to go with the flow whether you like it or not and frankly, there is not much to like: a tenuous plot, a tortuous dialogue and trivial characterisation. The storyline - aliens colonising earth in search of its water - is barely credible but what really undermines the plot is the speed with which these initially invincible invaders assume the frailties of humanoids - a weakness, it must be said, common to all disaster movies. Chaos then ensues as city after city is systematically obliterated by a combination of their technically superior air and land forces. Cue the LA branch of the US Marine Corps somewhat worryingly led by a washed-up and battle-weary Staff Sergeant, Michael Nantz, played by Aaron Eckhart. With the aliens on the verge of world domination, Nantz is bewilderingly tasked with rescuing a small group of civilians inadvertently caught up behind alien lines. However, one mission is not enough for a US marine. Against all odds the small patrol stumble over the aliens' command and control centre. The dialogue is sufficiently poor to lead us to question whether the world is, in fact, worth saving. "Retreat? Hell, no!" is bad enough but "your father was the bravest man I ever knew" about a man he literally just met is frankly too much to bear. Eckhart is competent in a limited role, ably assisted by Michelle Rodriguez as Intelligence Sergeant, Elena Santos but characterisation is deeply submerged in an orgy of action most of which consists of continuous, large calibre gunfire. Explosions, narrow escapes and endless death and destruction complete the picture such that by the end, my eardrums were literally aching and my senses all overwhelmed. Lacking originality and depth. 2/10

Dick Morgan

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Martial artists are prize fighters

Woolwich karate kids clean up at national competition



PRIZE FIGHTERS: members of Pyramid Martial Arts club show off the trophies that they won

MEMBERS of a karate and kick boxing club in Woolwich left the competition reeling when they took eight trophies at a national competition.

The fighters from Pyramid Martial Arts on Harrington Way walked away from the MASSIF Open earlier this month with first, second, and third place medals.

The club's youngest winner at the contest in Canterbury on March 6 was five-year-old Marcello Rossi, who won silver in his category.

Franchi Ferla fought his way to a first place prize, and told GT: "It was a great feeling – and good fun. We were fighting guys we'd never fought before, which made it all the more exhilarating.

"It's very controlled though so no one gets hurt. A lot of people think there are a lot of injuries in martial arts, but

that's just not the case."

Ten-year-old Davian Melia-Richards also came first in his class, and added: "It felt really good to win – our teacher gives us courage and always supports us."

Coach and club founder Jamie Wood (who was crowned British WKA Champion in two weights earlier this month) said: "Sport Karate gives youngsters somewhere constructive to put their energy, and it can even help with concentration at school.

"I feel really proud that I have helped train them to the level where they are now winning the medals they deserve for their hard work."

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Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 23/03/2011

Steve Pallet - Chief Planning Officer

Applicant: Openreach

11/035/13 JUNCTION OF WELL HALL ROAD / ROCHESDALE WAY, ELTHAM, SE9 6UG

Development: Installation of new green coloured replacement cabinet shell.

Drawing Numbers: Design and Access Statement, Cabinet Access Noise Levels, Allocated Nec Doc 1, Site Block Plan and Site Plan.

Library: Eltham Library, 2 Arden Road SE9 1HA

Conservation Area: PROGRES, ELTHAM

Applicant: Mr Jon Hallett Group Street Heritage Ltd

11/037/04 42, ORCHARD STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE18 8BH

Development: Change of Use of front yard to All use and part ground floor to mixed ALB1 use.

Drawing Numbers: 11/037/04 and Site location plan.

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE18 8BN

Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: Mr Peter Greenwell Council (PREG)

11/041/02 HORNHAM PARK, CHURCHILL PARK LANE, SE7

Development: Installation of a single storey modular building to provide changing room facilities.

Drawing Numbers: 11/041/02, Site Location Plan and Design and Access Statement.

Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road, London, SE18 0RL

Conservation Area: WOOLWICH COMMON

Applicant: Heritage of London Trust Operations

11/041/02 ST GEORGES CHURCH, GRAND DEPOT ROAD, WOODWICH

Development: Removal of damaged temporary roof structure, installation of independent timber arched roof structure with tensile fabric covering, a small VMC area, and mini-houses and building fabric and material remains within the apse, currently damaged by exposure to weather, are to be restored.

Drawing Numbers: 001/00, 001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, 013, 014, 015, 016, 017, 018, 019, 020, 021, 022, 023, 024, 025, 026, 027, 028, 029, 030, 031, 032, 033, 034, 035, 036, 037, 038, 039, 040, 041, 042, 043, 044, 045, 046, 047, 048, 049, 050, 051, 052, 053, 054, 055, 056, 057, 058, 059, 060, 061, 062, 063, 064, 065, 066, 067, 068, 069, 070, 071, 072, 073, 074, 075, 076, 077, 078, 079, 080, 081, 082, 083, 084, 085, 086, 087, 088, 089, 090, 091, 092, 093, 094, 095, 096, 097, 098, 099, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 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Library: Woolwich Library, Calderwood Street, SE18 6QZ

Conservation Area: WOOLWICH COMMON

Applicant: Mr & Mrs E. Sibley

11/045/01 16 JOSHUA WAY, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE18 8BH

Development: Construction of a part 1/2 storey rear extension and alterations to front lightwell including installation of timber doors.

Drawing Numbers: 11/045/01, 11/045/02, 11/045/03, Site location plan and Design and Access Statement.

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE18 8BN

Conservation Area: JOSHUA WAY TERRACE

Applicant: Mr Olatunji Olatunji

11/045/01 FORMER RESAURANT, 100 GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE18 8BH

Development: Change of Use of business and ground floor from Restaurant (A3) to self contained 2-bed flat (C3).

Drawing Numbers: E.L.O.P., P.L.O.P., Site location plan and Design and Access Statement.

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE18 8BN

Conservation Area: JOSHUA WAY TERRACE

Applicant: Mr Alex Warwick Avenue Ltd

11/045/01 22, MODERN ROAD MEWS, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 0NE

Development: Demolition of front boundary wall and formation of hardstanding (resubmission).

Drawing Numbers: WAA-HY-025-B Rev'd, 126-B Rev'd, Design & Access Statement and Site Location Plan.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7ET

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Applicant: Mr Dennis An

11/054/01 19 GREENWICH CHURCH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE18 8BN

Development: Construction of five escape steps with soil retaining wall and timber Outbuilding in rear garden as amendment to approved non-material amendment (Ref: 11/045/01).

Drawing Numbers: 11/045/01, 11/045/02, 11/045/03, 11/045/04, 11/045/05, 11/045/06, 11/045/07, 11/045/08, 11/045/09, 11/045/10, 11/045/11, 11/045/12, 11/045/13, 11/045/14, 11/045/15, 11/045/16, 11/045/17, 11/045/18, 11/045/19, 11/045/20, 11/045/21, 11/045/22, 11/045/23, 11/045/24, 11/045/25, 11/045/26, 11/045/27, 11/045/28, 11/045/29, 11/045/30, 11/045/31, 11/045/32, 11/045/33, 11/045/34, 11/045/35, 11/045/36, 11/045/37, 11/045/38, 11/045/39, 11/045/40, 11/045/41, 11/045/42, 11/045/43, 11/045/44, 11/045/45, 11/045/46, 11/045/47, 11/045/48, 11/045/49, 11/045/50, 11/045/51, 11/045/52, 11/045/53, 11/045/54, 11/045/55, 11/045/56, 11/045/57, 11/045/58, 11/045/59, 11/045/60, 11/045/61, 11/045/62, 11/045/63, 11/045/64, 11/045/65, 11/045/66, 11/045/67, 11/045/68, 11/045/69, 11/045/70, 11/045/71, 11/045/72, 11/045/73, 11/045/74, 11/045/75, 11/045/76, 11/045/77, 11/045/78, 11/045/79, 11/045/80, 11/045/81, 11/045/82, 11/045/83, 11/045/84, 11/045/85, 11/045/86, 11/045/87, 11/045/88, 11/045/89, 11/045/90, 11/045/91, 11/045/92, 11/045/93, 11/045/94, 11/045/95, 11/045/96, 11/045/97, 11/045/98, 11/045/99, 11/045/100

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Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Publicity for Planning Applications

11/035/13

Applicant: THE CITY SWAN, CLIFF SWAN GARDENS, KING WILLIAM PARK, GREENWICH, SE18 8BH

Development: Alterations to the access tower as amendment to planning permission dated 25/10/05 (Ref: 05/2611/F).

Drawing Numbers: 152, PA, L, 000, 200 Rev 2, 203 Rev 2, 204 Rev 2, 205 Rev 2, 206 Rev 2, 207 Rev 2, 208 Rev 2, 209 Rev 2, 210 Rev 2, 211 Rev 2, 212 Rev 2, 213 Rev 2, 214 Rev 2, 215 Rev 2, 216 Rev 2, 217 Rev 2, 218 Rev 2, 219 Rev 2, 220 Rev 2, 221 Rev 2, 222 Rev 2, 223 Rev 2, 224 Rev 2, 225 Rev 2, 226 Rev 2, 227 Rev 2, 228 Rev 2, 229 Rev 2, 230 Rev 2, 231 Rev 2, 232 Rev 2, 233 Rev 2, 234 Rev 2, 235 Rev 2, 236 Rev 2, 237 Rev 2, 238 Rev 2, 239 Rev 2, 240 Rev 2, 241 Rev 2, 242 Rev 2, 243 Rev 2, 244 Rev 2, 245 Rev 2, 246 Rev 2, 247 Rev 2, 248 Rev 2, 249 Rev 2, 250 Rev 2, 251 Rev 2, 252 Rev 2, 253 Rev 2, 254 Rev 2, 255 Rev 2, 256 Rev 2, 257 Rev 2, 258 Rev 2, 259 Rev 2, 260 Rev 2, 261 Rev 2, 262 Rev 2, 263 Rev 2, 264 Rev 2, 265 Rev 2, 266 Rev 2, 267 Rev 2, 268 Rev 2, 269 Rev 2, 270 Rev 2, 271 Rev 2, 272 Rev 2, 273 Rev 2, 274 Rev 2, 275 Rev 2, 276 Rev 2, 277 Rev 2, 278 Rev 2, 279 Rev 2, 280 Rev 2, 281 Rev 2, 282 Rev 2, 283 Rev 2, 284 Rev 2, 285 Rev 2, 286 Rev 2, 287 Rev 2, 288 Rev 2, 289 Rev 2, 290 Rev 2, 291 Rev 2, 292 Rev 2, 293 Rev 2, 294 Rev 2, 295 Rev 2, 296 Rev 2, 297 Rev 2, 298 Rev 2, 299 Rev 2, 300 Rev 2, 301 Rev 2, 302 Rev 2, 303 Rev 2, 304 Rev 2, 305 Rev 2, 306 Rev 2, 307 Rev 2, 308 Rev 2, 309 Rev 2, 310 Rev 2, 311 Rev 2, 312 Rev 2, 313 Rev 2, 314 Rev 2, 315 Rev 2, 316 Rev 2, 317 Rev 2, 318 Rev 2, 319 Rev 2, 320 Rev 2, 321 Rev 2, 322 Rev 2, 323 Rev 2, 324 Rev 2, 325 Rev 2, 326 Rev 2, 327 Rev 2, 328 Rev 2, 329 Rev 2, 330 Rev 2, 331 Rev 2, 332 Rev 2, 333 Rev 2, 334 Rev 2, 335 Rev 2, 336 Rev 2, 337 Rev 2, 338 Rev 2, 339 Rev 2, 340 Rev 2, 341 Rev 2, 342 Rev 2, 343 Rev 2, 344 Rev 2, 345 Rev 2, 346 Rev 2, 347 Rev 2, 348 Rev 2, 349 Rev 2, 350 Rev 2, 351 Rev 2, 352 Rev 2, 353 Rev 2, 354 Rev 2, 355 Rev 2, 356 Rev 2, 357 Rev 2, 358 Rev 2, 359 Rev 2, 360 Rev 2, 361 Rev 2, 362 Rev 2, 363 Rev 2, 364 Rev 2, 365 Rev 2, 366 Rev 2, 367 Rev 2, 368 Rev 2, 369 Rev 2, 370 Rev 2, 371 Rev 2, 372 Rev 2, 373 Rev 2, 374 Rev 2, 375 Rev 2, 376 Rev 2, 377 Rev 2, 378 Rev 2, 379 Rev 2, 380 Rev 2, 381 Rev 2, 382 Rev 2, 383 Rev 2, 384 Rev 2, 385 Rev 2, 386 Rev 2, 387 Rev 2, 388 Rev 2, 389 Rev 2, 390 Rev 2, 391 Rev 2, 392 Rev 2, 393 Rev 2, 394 Rev 2, 395 Rev 2, 396 Rev 2, 397 Rev 2, 398 Rev 2, 399 Rev 2, 400 Rev 2, 401 Rev 2, 402 Rev 2, 403 Rev 2, 404 Rev 2, 405 Rev 2, 406 Rev 2, 407 Rev 2, 408 Rev 2, 409 Rev 2, 410 Rev 2, 411 Rev 2, 412 Rev 2, 413 Rev 2, 414 Rev 2, 415 Rev 2, 416 Rev 2, 417 Rev 2, 418 Rev 2, 419 Rev 2, 420 Rev 2, 421 Rev 2, 422 Rev 2, 423 Rev 2, 424 Rev 2, 425 Rev 2, 426 Rev 2, 427 Rev 2, 428 Rev 2, 429 Rev 2, 430 Rev 2, 431 Rev 2, 432 Rev 2, 433 Rev 2, 434 Rev 2, 435 Rev 2, 436 Rev 2, 437 Rev 2, 438 Rev 2, 439 Rev 2, 440 Rev 2, 441 Rev 2, 442 Rev 2, 443 Rev 2, 444 Rev 2, 445 Rev 2, 446 Rev 2, 447 Rev 2, 448 Rev 2, 449 Rev 2, 450 Rev 2, 451 Rev 2, 452 Rev 2, 453 Rev 2, 454 Rev 2, 455 Rev 2, 456 Rev 2, 457 Rev 2, 458 Rev 2, 459 Rev 2, 460 Rev 2, 461 Rev 2, 462 Rev 2, 463 Rev 2, 464 Rev 2, 465 Rev 2, 466 Rev 2, 467 Rev 2, 468 Rev 2, 469 Rev 2, 470 Rev 2, 471 Rev 2, 472 Rev 2, 473 Rev 2, 474 Rev 2, 475 Rev 2, 476 Rev 2, 477 Rev 2, 478 Rev 2, 479 Rev 2, 480 Rev 2, 481 Rev 2, 482 Rev 2, 483 Rev 2, 484 Rev 2, 485 Rev 2, 486 Rev 2, 487 Rev 2, 488 Rev 2, 489 Rev 2, 490 Rev 2, 491 Rev 2, 492 Rev 2, 493 Rev 2, 494 Rev 2, 495 Rev 2, 496 Rev 2, 497 Rev 2, 498 Rev 2, 499 Rev 2, 500 Rev 2, 501 Rev 2, 502 Rev 2, 503 Rev 2, 504 Rev 2, 505 Rev 2, 506 Rev 2, 507 Rev 2, 508 Rev 2, 509 Rev 2, 510 Rev 2, 511 Rev 2, 512 Rev 2, 513 Rev 2, 514 Rev 2, 515 Rev 2, 516 Rev 2, 517 Rev 2, 518 Rev 2, 519 Rev 2, 520 Rev 2, 521 Rev 2, 522 Rev 2, 523 Rev 2, 524 Rev 2, 525 Rev 2, 526 Rev 2, 527 Rev 2, 528 Rev 2, 529 Rev 2, 530 Rev 2, 531 Rev 2, 532 Rev 2, 533 Rev

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Dagenham & Redbridge 2
Charlton 1

By Kevin Nolan

IN good form recently and with useful games in hand over their rivals, Dagenham came into this important match still looking nervously over their shoulders at the relegation quagmire bubbling immediately below them.

An indifferent home record, featuring more losses than wins, had sucked them into the struggle for League One survival. What the Daggers needed on Saturday were soft-centred, compliant visitors to sort them out with three precious points.

Eh voila! so what did the fixture list serve up on March 19 to the plucky, erstwhile non-leaguers? Well, try this for luck, they were pencilled in to entertain Charlton Athletic, a listless side bereft of confidence which is slipping down the league table with gathering momentum.

You could hardly prescribe more encouraging opposition

than serial losers with a solitary point scraped from their last eight engagements and that shamefacedly wrested from Tranmere Rovers at home.

Bring it on, said the Daggers, although the nagging worry in this blue collar part of Essex was whether Charlton would pause long enough in their headlong freefall to deal their anxious hosts some sort of goaded sideswipe. Would the humiliated south Londoners remember their pedigree? Could they rediscover their pride in time to make a spirited stand? Er, let's see, that'll be a no, no and no again to those pertinent questions.

Dagenham won this game with ease. They outplayed the soft touches in each and every department before sending them back through the Blackwall Tunnel with their superiority complex in tatters.

Forget the scoreline. Frank Nouble's goal in the second minute of added time provided absolutely no consolation but certainly distorted the truth.

And the truth is that this was a 2-1 rout.

Starting as clearly they meant to go on, Dagenham opened aggressively, their lively striker Jon Nurse forcing Ross Worner into a fine, plunging save and Peter Gain's goalbound volley deflected dangerously to safety with Worner a wrongfooted spectator. Edging into contention, meanwhile, the Addicks held their own somewhat without once suggesting they were capable of scoring. They were encouraged, however, by earning five unproductive corners when, with almost studied predictability, they caved in defensively shortly after the half hour.

Nurse was proving a mobile nuisance up front, combining willing running and an uninhibited shoot-on-sight policy. Following persistent work by Danny Green on the right flank, his emphatic drive from the edge of the area beat Worner comprehensively on its way into the left corner. Charlton have seen more than enough of Nurse this season. His last-gasp equaliser frustrated them at The Valley back in September.

Exhilarated by his success, Nurse promptly created a shooting chance for Green to produce a flying save from Worner, then cut in from the right byline to send the busy stopper scrambling along his line to keep out his left-footed effort. At the other end, superannuated keeper Tony Roberts basked complacently in the glorious spring sunshine.

Nine minutes after the break, a second goal from Green effectively finished off the Addicks, but only after Spurs' loanee Dean Parrett went closest for Charlton with a superb 30-yard drive which swerved agonisingly wide of the left post.

That's quite enough of that, concluded John Still's industrious men and proceeded to put the issue beyond doubt seconds later. The spadework was done by Damian Scannell, popping up on the right wing to find Green with a square pass.

Without hesitation, the midfield dynamo fired a rising rocket into the top left corner. There was, of course, Nouble's belated riposte to record, the gangling forward turning in Bradley Wright-Phillips' low cross from almost under the crossbar.

His first goal for Charlton made no difference to this outcome but will be of academic interest to club statistician Colin Cameron, who keeps a trained eye on such matters. Apart from Parrett's mildly promising debut, there was nothing else to concern him. Or anyone else.

Charlton (4-4-2): Worner, Jenkinson, Dailly, Llera, Fry (Solly, 62), McCormack (Eccleston, 80), Semedo, Parrett, Wagstaff (Reid, 62), Nouble, Wright-Phillips. Not used: Sullivan, Racon, Doherty, Fortune.

Dagenham (4-4-2): Roberts, Ogogo, Arber, Doe, Ilesanmi, Green, Vincelot, Gain, Scannell (Taiwo, 90), Savage, Nurse. Not used: Lewington, Antwi, Ifil, Currie, Walsh, Morgan.

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Greenwich Council hereby gives notice that it has adopted new amended legislative provisions for the licensing of sex establishments, including lap dancing clubs (and similar). On the 2nd March 2011 Greenwich Council passed a resolution under Section 2 of the 1982 Act that Schedule 3 to that Act, as amended, is to apply to the area of the local authority from 13th April 2011. Under these provisions any person wishing to operate a sex establishment as defined by Schedule 3 will require a sex establishment licence from the Council.

If you have enquiries on this matter then please contact:

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